They ran over the police in their mad rush forward. They surrded the carriage. They pushed their heads through the windows of vehicle and reached forward to feel the texture of the bride's gown. reamed and called out in anger when the police pushed them back nd they defied all order.

Only when the carriage was started with a quick jerk did the crowd way. They only fell back far enough then to keep from being crushed r the wheels, and then they followed, running behind and calling out

CROWD AROUND THE VANDERBILTS.

Following the Duke's carriage came the carriage of the Cornelius Vansilts. The crowd recognized it at once and pressed forward. Mrs. Vandit was called upon in loud women's voices. Her husband was called upon also and the crowd seemed as thick about it as it had about the carriage of the Duke. The police fought the women back in vain. They were overpowered. At last, when the carriage started, the women gave way and de for the carriage that would contain the next guests at the wedding.

Disappointed because they had not seen the wedding hundreds, even thousands, of women made for the Goelet home in Fifth avenue. They surtounded it, and the same police reserves who had been beaten back at the church went to the house to keep order.

### GUESTS UNABLE TO GET IN.

The class of women who mobbed the wedding couple were not a low class, according to the police. They represented women in all walks of life. Scores of persons who really had invitations to the wedding were unable to break through the lines of women in the strects and get into the church.

They presented their cards of admission to the police and a policeman ild be assigned to take them to the church door. The person would be wed by great crowds, and when the church door was opened the crowds uld press forward and overpower the policeman. In this way many persons are unknown to the Goelets or the bridegroom got admitted and led the invited guests out of their seats.

While the big mob waited outside the actual ceremony of the Duke's marriage to Miss Goelet was performed inside the church. It was a very

### LIKE AN ENGLISH CHAPEL.

Because of the small number of guests invited the nave of the church was reduced to the size of an English chapel by the banking of ferns and wers . A complete hedge was formed about the inclosure where the faguests sat. Using the dark green of this hedge as a background, a ofusion of chrysanthemums and lilles were arranged in clusters. Above English primroses.

The ceremony began with the processional led by the vested choir of 150 voices singing "O Perfect Love." Following the choir came the bridesmaids. They were Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, the Duke's sister; Miss Therese selia, Miss Marion Haven, Miss Alice Babcock, Miss Beatrice Mills, Miss Anne Thayer, Miss Martha Johnson and Miss Pauline Whittier.

CHANGE FOR USHERS.

Mrs. Goelet decided that the sight of the ushers walking down the aisle by two would have a gruesome suggestion, and so, after the guests were seated, - ushers sat down in the nave of the church, taking no part

The ushers were Harold Baring, Harold Brassey, Robert Walton Goelet William Woodward, Rogers Winthrop and Henry W. Bull.

walked to the altar, where the ceremony was performed by the rector.

Throughout the service the anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Voice," was sung otto voce. The recessional hymn was "To Thee, O Father." As the bridal stray left the church Mendelssohn's wedding march was performed on the

Five hundred guests attended the reception in the Goelet mansion in Fifth avenue after the ceremony. The flower of New York society and many table persons from abroad were among these guests.

## MAY GOELET AND DUKE WED FOR LOVE AND NOT FORTUNE.

When Miss May Goelet was wedded to the Duke of Roxburghe this afternoon it could be said for her that she is the first great American heiress whose marriage to a foreign nobleman of exalted title carries no

There has been no haggling over the marriage settlements, no hoards of the marriage settlements, no hoards of the marriage settlements, no barren and mortgaged estates waiting for Amercan gold to return to the more splendor about the Goelet-Roxburghe marriage. When the former splendor about the Goelet-Roxburghe marriage. When the following the source of the specific of the specif their former splendor about the Goelet-Roxburghe marriage. When Gene Rhoades, the village storekeeper. wiss Goeist becomes the Duchess of Roxburghe she becomes the wife of a had been "flooded with coins" that were young man whose estates are among the finest in all England and who counterfeits. Rhoades showed as to wer knew what it was to have a fearful creditor.

## DIFFERS FROM MARLBOROUGH WEDDING.

How different was the marriage of Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Then began a hunt for Eddie. He ariborough in the same church on Nov. 6, 1895. To the young Duke of was found in a vacant lot playing with the great but impoverished house of Marlborough his marriage to the daugh-making the lead nickels and passing ter of William K. Vanderbilt was much a matter of business. A few days them on 'Gene Rhoades 'just for a before the ceremony he went to the office of his flance's father in the Grand joke." Central Station.

Mr. Vanderbilt waited for the young man with his lawyers. A marriage settlement was drawn up by which upon the marriage of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt \$10,000,000 was awarded to the Marlborough estates. With this sum the great name of Mariborough was to be rehabilitated to its board by the hot mickel and made nine former splendor, the mortgages were to be lifted from the castles and manors and the hosts of clamoring creditors were to be satisfied.

The Duke of Marlborough came to America to win a fortune, for which Shields in the Federal Building. He said the winning of a bride was but another term. It was purely a matter of he is fifteen years old and did chores business, and had Mr. Vanderbilt balked at the marriage settlement his daughter would not now be the Duchess of Marlborough.

## CASTELLANE GOT A FORTUNE.

In that same year another heiress to American millions was wed to a distinguished French nobleman when Miss Anna Gould became the bride of the Count Boni de Castellane, If there had been anything sordid about the Marlborough marriage the preliminaries to the engagement and marriage were at least conducted with delicacy. The Castellane marriage was so patently the result of the frantic efforts

of a fortune-hunter that even society could not be reconciled to it, and few nguished members of the New York 400 attended the ceremony at the mansion of George Gould on March 4, 1895.

When the Count Boni came to America, to use a popular expression, he was "strapped."

After the engagement was announced the world epeculated on the marriage settlement. It soon learned that there was hot dispute between the brothers of the Count's bride-to-be and the titled Frenchman. He wanted \$5,000,000 spot cash. He argued fiercely for it, but when the contract of settlement was finally signed he got only \$3,000,000 of his bride's fortune of \$15,000,000. une of \$15,000,000.

Next in interest of the marriages of American heiresses to noble fores was that of the young Duke of Manchester to Miss Helen Zimmer. daughter of the Cincinnati millioniare. This marriage took place ov. 17, 1900, at the Parish Church at Marylebone in England. The announced that it was purely a love match. Papa Zimmermann said thing, but the ceremony was no sooner performed than the at the Bureau of Insular Affairs from and a royal fight started in the pathan millionaire was called upon to settle his son-in-law's debts.

he next ceremony in which the American dollar overshadowed roas that by which Miss Margaret Thaw became the Countess of Yar-the Earl of Yarmouth was known here and abroad to be penniless. Acet visit to America he tried the doors of Newport and Fifth

his search for a bride with a fortune, but met with no success. seemed so hopeless that he was forced to seek the stage as a

HOUTH WINS BRIDE AND CASH.

me favored him and he met the daughter of the

sight of the bride and bridegroom before they were doubly so DUKE AND DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE, WHO WERE MOBBED BY WOMEN AFTER THEIR WEDDING TO-DAY. DEEPEST CELLAR



Miss Goelet entered the church on the arm of her brother. Robert late William Thaw, millionaire iron manufacturer of Pittsburg. Miss Goelet, and proceeded to the chancel steps, where they were met by the Thaw's fortune was \$3,000,000. Before the ceremony was performed the Duke. There the betrothal service was read by the Rev. Dr. Stires. When marriage settlement was drawn up and signed. Under it the Earl of Yart ended the Duke and his bride and the best man, Capt. Reginald Ward, mouth got about \$1,000,000. After the instrument was duly attested and signed he wedding bells rang out heir happy chime.

# A COUNTERFEITER

Three Sleuths Capture Lad Who! Had Made Nine Nickels from Pewter and Passed Three on a Verdant Storekeeper.

In answer to a score of urgent mes-

some lead nickels, so poorly made as to said that he got them from Eddle Dren-

peals sustained the State Railroad Commission in its granting the certificate of

## FIFIPINOS AGAINST TARIFF.

Washington Gets Appeal for Abolition of Duties on Products. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The follow

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxuive Brome Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it fails to cure w. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c, esc

## "DOC NAYLOR" HELD IN \$2,000 BAIL

Coroner's Jury Declares that Thomas Linehan Killed Edward H. Carpenter at the Rossmore in Self-Defense.

Thomas Lineban, known as "Doc them." said Miss McCarrick, Naylor," who killed Educard Carpenter, the professional gambler, at the Ross-during the summer of 1898 at

Detective Sergeant Dailey, Detective McCue, of the Ninetcenth Police Precinet; Edward J. White and Joseph look more like "slugs" than money. He Baird were the witnesses called. White and Baird testified that they had heard the men quarrelling, and when they

Hailroad Commissioners' Act in lar sentiment. At an important dinner this evening at the Imperial Hotel, at ALBANY, Nov. 10.—The Court of Ap-which about 150 persons were present. representing all sections, a resolution was adopted amid the greatest enthusi

Ryan Told Bridge Policeman Fift: Men Were After Him. When Joseph Ryan, six-footer and hirteen months in the country, to-day started to walk over the Brocklyn Bridge on the elevated tracks from the New York end, eight men grabbed him, at the Bureau of Insular Affairs from the Filipino Chamber of Commerce. Manila, addressed to the Secretary of Waf.

"There are lifty men after ma." explained the Irish glant to Policemen Taylor and McKean, who ran out on the bridge. "They want to assassinate me. I want protection." Ryan was taken to the Tombs and arraigned for disorderly conduct. He protested that he had not been drinking, but preferred to accept the insinuation rather than he remanded for examination as to his sanity. He stated that he was a coachman employed in New Jersey and that he was on his way to see his wife living in Willow Place, Brooklyn, when held up by the bridge employees.

## Sheriff's Divorce Suit to the Alleged Attentions of Wife to the Musician. Mary McCarrick, for eleven years a maid in the house of ex-Sheriff O'Brien and one of the ce-respondents named by

Mary McCarrick Testifies in ex-

Mrs. O'Brien in her counter suit for di-

wanted a drink—that fellow."

Miss McCarrick said her mistress fed beef tea and milk to Suith, who was sick or crazy.

"Did Mrs. O'Brien feed Mr. Suith from a bottle or with a spoon?" was asked. The thoroughly angry maid said Mrs. O'Brien held a glass to Suith's lips.

Says She Found Letter.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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## \$5,000,000 BRIDGE | MUNYON'S IN THIS CITY

t Will Reach to a Depth of Thirty-nine Feet Under the New House of Rudolph M.

The deepest cellar in New York will Haan. That is due to the decision of ne Court Justice Clarke to-day. The house will be five stories high and only twenty-three feet front, but the feet deep and it took a decision of Justice Clarke to convince Henry S. Rednond and others, who sold the lot to Col. John Jacob Astor, that the Colonel's cheme of making a basement, mezsanine floor and sub-basement under the new house was not in violation of a covenant in the deed forbidding him to street and Fifth avenue over the little the strength of the opinion of the Cortwenty-three foot plot for the next fif-

Mr. Redmond charges that Col. Astor plainly intends to extend the St. Regis over this lot at the end of the Afteen years and he asked for an injunction to years and he asked for an injunction to state the case, being the lowest bid-stop him from digging a cellar thirty. In fight out the case, being the lowest bid-nine feet deep.

decision by the courts it would have to fight out the case, being the lowest bidders and entitled to the contract.

But Justice Clarke declares the Colosel may dig through to China, if ne likes.

"I find no restriction in the covenant, in the common law, in equity or in good morals as to the depth of the cellar for that one family private dwelling house," said Justice Clarke. "He may go down five or fifty feet, provided that during the time limitation he erects and maintains only a dwelling house for one family."

Architect Goodline Livingston tells in an affidavit all about the house in planned with a three-teory cellar, and which Col. Astor is building for Rudolph M. Haan, of No. 10 East Fifty-fifth street. Injunction denied.

BIALTO'S OWNER

SUED BY A GIRL

Miss Louise Felugo Wants \$25,
OOO Damages from Joseph Figallo for Alleget Breach of Figallo for Misser Figallo for Alleget Breach of Figallo for Figallo for

Figallo for Alleged Breach of Promise of Marriage.

Louise Felugo, of No. 16 Downing HOTTENTOTS WANT TO FIGHT street, says in a complaint filed by Eugene L. Parodi, his attorney, that Joseph Figallo, proprietor of the Rialto resproce, continued her testimony to-day taurant. No. 1366 Broadway, trifled with before Justice Leventriti in the trial in her affections. She demands \$25,000 which the husband names Paul H. damages for breach of promise of marsuith, a harpist, and two other corriage, which is just the price he excess

respondents.

The witness declared that Mrs. O'Brien always had a sweetheart during the liminary to a six months' vacation in lawys had a sweetheart during the liminary to a six months' vacation in lawys had a sweetheart during the liminary to a six months' vacation in lawys had a sweetheart during the liminary to a six months' vacation in lawys had a sweetheart during the liked better," according to her afficiavit.

On this affidavit, presented by Eugene Coder of airest upon which Deputy Sheriff Walgering took the alleged faithless one in this afternoon. Figallo deposited \$2,000 cash ball.

Miss Felugo says she was only nineteen years old when she came with her parents from Genea. The proprietor of the Rialto proposed, she accepted and Feb. 22 was fixed for the happy event.

But Figallo didn't appear.

tion Is Being Argued, Plum Is Awarded to the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

A five-million dollar contract for the cel structure of the new Blackwell's sland bridge was awarded to day by Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal to the Fennsylvania Steel Company.

The contract was awarded while an application for an injunction restraining the Commissioner from letting the contract was being argued before Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court. When the proceedings were adjourned until the latter part of this week for argument, Corporation Counsel Rives notified Commissioner Lindenthal that he could extend the St. Regis Hotel at Fifty-fifth go ahead and award the contract. On made the award.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company was notified of the pending action and informed that in the event of an adverse decision by the courts it would have to

visement.
Ho intimated, however, that he thought Sanborn had waited foo long and that the contract would stand.
Both sides will submit briefs.

tebel Force Marching to Cape Town Border Will Be Stopped. KENHARDT, Cape Colony, Nov. 10. -Hottentot rebels numbering about 1,500 men are approaching the border. Police have been despatched to the scene, the volunteers have been called out and severe fighting is expected.

WOMAN DIES ON STEAMSHIP. passenger, was thrown to the deck and received a fracture of the right leg.



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## DIED.

AGAN.—On Sunday, Nov. 8, ANNIE FAGAN, beloved wife of Michael Fagan and sister of Simon and Michael Clayin. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 350 Court st., Wednes-day viorning, from St. Agnes's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Geneters.

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